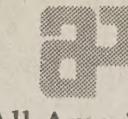




"Medalist Paper"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah



"All-American"

Friday, October 28, 1988

Reagan urges razing embassy in Moscow is permanently bugged

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan recommended that the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow be razed from the ground up because it is riddled with devices that cannot be removed.

He told reporters the United States has "no choice" other "because there's no way to rid it of the many devices that were built into it."

"We're going to start and have an American-built one," said of the embassy.

While, a State Department source disclosed late yesterday that the United States has filed claims against the Soviet Union for \$29 million in connection with "delays" in the construction of the embassy.

In 1987, administration officials said the United States had filed such a claim, but the preliminary total at that time was only about \$10 million. The claims are to be heard by an arbitration panel in Stockholm, Sweden.

A source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, noted \$29 million does not include possible reparations to the Soviets for the installation of eavesdropping

devices in the building or the eventual costs to replace the building.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said Reagan will urge Congress to permit the virtually completed embassy to be demolished and reconstructed with American-made components to be shipped from the United States and stored in Moscow warehouses under the tightest possible security. He said the building will be assembled by U.S. workers taken to Moscow for that purpose.

The Soviets will not be permitted to move into their newly built embassy in Washington until the United States can occupy its facilities in Moscow, Redman said.

He said that tearing down the existing structure and building a new one under high security conditions will involve "a very elaborate and costly process."

He said the final cost cannot now be estimated because entirely new engineering and architectural plans will have to be drawn up. He said Reagan's proposed demolition and reconstruction plan was recommended by Secretary of State George P. Shultz following several reviews of the project by U.S. experts.

Top executives discuss BYU management school

KATHLEEN S. ROGERSON
Editor

Weekend approximately 60 of influential executives in the states are meeting at BYU to make the School of Management more reputable and how the quality of its graduates will be an administrative assistant to the School of Management.

According to Stanley F. Quackenbush, these businessmen are members of the BYU National Advisory Council who "come at their own expense and contribute time and money."

President Jeffrey R. Holland said this is the single most important event it ever comes to campus, "he may be other individuals, influence of this group of executives from the private and public immeasurable."

(advisory council) is one of important external powers with the BYU School of Management," said Quackenbush.

AC, established more than two years ago, meets at BYU once every months and, of the 85 members, approximately 50 to 60 percent will come to this two-day conference, said Mark W. Cannon, former president of the advisory council.

Council includes such members as D. Archibald, president of

Black and Decker Corporation; Kay R. Whitmore, president of Eastman Kodak Co.; Mark H. Willes, president of General Mills, Inc.; and Ted D. Simmons, executive vice president for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance, among many others. Not all of the members of the advisory council are BYU graduates, but are chosen because of their interest in BYU and by their geographical and functional representation, said Quackenbush. "We chose the highest executives at the highest level of business."

"We usually try to have firesides and meet with students," said Cannon. "We think it is important for students to know how people succeeded, directly from them and not by just reading about it."

The School of Management includes the BYU College of Business and the Graduate School of Management which enrolls about 4,700 undergraduate and graduate students, said Paul H. Thompson, dean of the School of Management.

There are also about 8,000 students with business-related majors or who are serviced by the School of Management, said Quackenbush. Therefore, these visits can do a lot to benefit these students.

The NAC was also very instrumental in raising money for the construction of the N. Eldon Tanner Building, said Cannon. Most of the donations were through private sources found

by the NAC. Other functions of the committee are to help locate internships, permanent jobs and to help integrate graduates and new employees into the job world and new fields.

This weekend, about 75 percent of the council will be present at an opening meeting at 8 a.m. in 151 TNRB. The participants will then divide into "strategic planning sessions" where they will discuss the School of Management.

Later that afternoon, they will gather to show their appreciation for J.W. Marriott, Jr., who will make a presentation to the School of Management Friday afternoon, said William R. Siddoway, director of external relations for the School of Management.

Cannon, who is now on the Board of Directors for Geneva Steel and has been the staff director for the Commission of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, said other than raising money for the School of Management, the council works with different areas it feels need emphasis.

According to Cannon, three recent target areas are to prepare people better for entrepreneurship and the creation of business, the improvement in international business relations and giving students in foreign countries the opportunity to study, and to emphasize the area of ethics in order to produce a "different" kind of manager.

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Two incumbents face challenges from Libertarian Party rivals, while a third runs unopposed in the local state Senate districts 14, 16 and 17.

Republican incumbent Charles E. "Chuck" Peterson of Provo faces Libertarian Steve Crowley of Provo in Utah's 16th District. In District 14, Republican Craig Peterson of Orem runs unopposed.

In district 17, Democratic incumbent Eldon A. Money of Spanish Fork is challenged by Libertarian Stan King of Springville.

The District 16 seat, sought by Chuck Peterson and Crowley, represents most of Provo, including the area north from 500 South to the canyon and east from 500 West to the mountains.

Peterson, who owned and operated Chuck Peterson Motors in Provo until his retirement four years ago, is seeking his second term in the Senate. Peterson also served in the state House for six years and is a former speaker of the House.

Peterson said he is opposed to the tax initiatives. "They go too far, too fast," he said.

Peterson said he has "two chief targets for the immediate future." The first is "support for continued innovations and improvements in our educational system," and the second is "constant pressure for increased efficiency and economy in all branches of state government."

Crowley, a computer operator for precision sheet metal

Plant safety procedure demands rise

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Demands for improved safety procedures at U.S. nuclear weapons-making plants mounted Thursday as 31 members of the House Armed Services Committee appealed directly to President Reagan.

"This crisis has not arisen suddenly but over a long period, and it stems from inadequate attention to maintenance, safety and operating conditions," the lawmakers said in a companion letter to Energy

Secretary John S. Herrington.

The letters, drafted by Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., and signed by committee chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., urged Reagan to appoint quickly the five-member Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, which Congress ordered created this fall to oversee the troubled weapons complex.

The lawmakers expressed particular concern over the Savannah River Plant at Aiken, S.C., where the Energy Department's last three operational weapons production reactors have been shut down for safety rea-

sons. The first will not resume producing nuclear weapons material until January, Energy Department officials have said.

"We will expect the department not to restart a reactor before assuring our committee that the applicable operating procedures assure an adequate margin of safety," they said in the letter to Herrington.

Four of DOE's 16 major plants have been partially or wholly shut down this year over safety concerns, prompting hearings before House and Senate panels. On Wednesday, a nationwide anti-nuclear group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, said the problems "constitute a public health emergency," and urged medical studies on cancer rates among workers and neighbors of the plants.

In other developments, government documents obtained by The Associated Press show that the Energy Department gave a manager of the Savannah River Plant \$59,750 in awards for excellence despite continuing problems there.

The manager, Robert Morgan, who retired early this year, is one of many individuals and organizations that received cash bonuses totaling millions of dollars despite a steady decline in safety at Savannah River.

America to 'Fall back' Sunday

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans face two alarming reminders this weekend: "Change your Clock, Change Your Battery."

That's the motto set by Congress and the nation's fire chiefs in hopes that people will take a few moments from the extra hour they'll gain with the annual return to standard time, to replace the batteries in their smoke detectors.

Fall and winter are seasons when



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Modern dance

Susan Bent, a graduate teaching assistant rehearses for a dance performance scheduled Friday and Saturday in 185 RB.

The title of her dance is "Three by One." The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free to the public.

Libertarian rivals

Incumbents challenged

By GILBERT E. FISHER
University Staff Writer

Two incumbents face challenges from Libertarian Party rivals, while a third runs unopposed in the local state Senate districts 14, 16 and 17.

14

16

17

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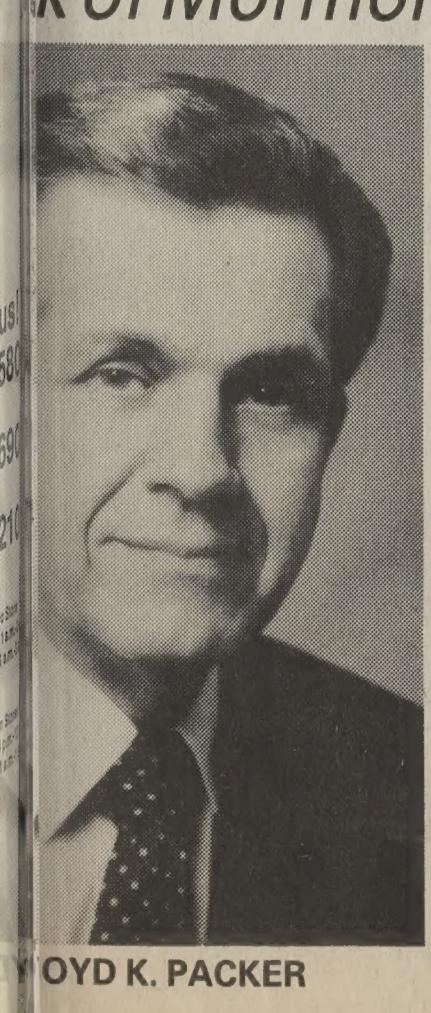
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BOYD K. PACKER

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Journalist passes birthday as hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Thursday was Terry Anderson's 41st birthday, his fourth in captivity, and his captors released an old photograph of the American journalist to support a statement denying links to a woman arrested in Italy.

A statement delivered with it to a Western news agency said a photo of Anderson found in the possession of Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, arrested in Milan last week, was a reverse print of one originally released Aug. 2, 1987.

Islamic Jihad, which means Islamic Holy War, claims responsibility for kidnapping Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

The Beirut staff observed the birthday in his office, which they call "Terry's room." No changes have been made in it since his abduction in west Beirut on March 16, 1985, other than displaying the 13 photographs of him released by the kidnappers.

Staff members sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Terry" and blew out the candles on a chocolate cake.

Lebanese state television said it would show a tape later Thursday of Anderson's 3-year-old daughter, Sulome, who was born after he was kidnapped.

His other daughter, Gabrielle, was 10 at the time.

In Cadiz, Ky., Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, expressed hope for his release on or before U.S. election day, Nov. 8.

Two East German LDS chapels dedicated

SALT LAKE CITY — Leaders of the Church of The Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are in East Germany this week to dedicate two new chapels and to meet with government leaders about the possibility of permitting proselytizing by missionaries, among other topics.

Pres. Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency, has met with Kurt Loeffler, state secretary for religious affairs. Meetings between President Monson and other government officials were set for today, according to a church press release issued Thursday.

Pres. Monson, Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Elder Hans B. Ringer, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, were in East Germany to dedicate a new stake center in Dresden and a meetinghouse in Zwickau.

More than 30,000 people attended the dedication of the Dresden stake center earlier this month. There are 3,700 members of the Church in East Germany, where an LDS temple was dedicated in 1985.

Whales progressing but still in channel

BARROW, Alaska — Two whales freed from a tiny breathing hole in the Arctic ice by Eskimos using chain saws and Soviet icebreakers made progress Thursday but were still in the channel the ships created.

"I thought they'd be gone (to the open sea) by now," said Ron Morris, coordinator of the massive effort to free the Leviathans. "I want them gone."

Morris, who made an observation flight over the whales during the morning, said the California gray whales were 1 1/2 miles seaward from the point at which they were last observed Wednesday night.

Eskimos with chain saws had cut a series of breathing holes that allowed the whales to swim well away from the original hole to which they had been confined.

The whales grew accustomed to the cutting and repeatedly surfaced during a frenzy of work Wednesday.

The Eskimos eventually worked the marine mammals to within a quarter-mile of a channel carved through the 18-inch-thick ice by two Soviet icebreakers late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

New teacher licensing exam available

The Educational Testing Service, one of the largest educational testing companies in the world, unveiled plans Thursday for a comprehensive new teacher licensing exam, including computer simulations, to help states weed out incompetents.

"There is a widespread and growing concern about preparedness and effectiveness of beginning teachers, and we believe that breakthroughs in research and technology make possible a new kind of assessment that will provide greater assistance, fairness and accuracy," said Gregory R. Anrig, president of the Educational Testing Service.

He expressed hope that the new exam would help put to rest recurring charges by teachers' unions that existing teachers' tests do not accurately assess classroom skills and are unfair to minorities.

Lorraine Hansen, certification technician for the Utah State Office of Education, said the state does not require new teachers to take licensing exams.

Khashoggi, Triad Corp. agreement final

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for Adnan Khashoggi and Triad America Corp. have finalized a \$32 million bankruptcy agreement, ending 14 months of deadlines and court battles between the Saudi arms dealer and his creditors.

Parties to the agreement, which was quietly put into play last week, say it will not be affected by an appeal from Oasis Petroleum Corp. challenging a judge's consolidation of the bankruptcy cases of several Triad entities.

The consolidation ruling by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John H. Allen was considered essential to the Triad deal because several key creditors refused to sign documents demanded by Khashoggi unless the cases were consolidated.

"We are going forward as a consolidated state, and we'll continue to do so until another court tells us we can't," said Danny C. Kelly, attorney for Triad trustee R. Todd Neilson.

Triad America, the U.S. holding company of Khashoggi and his brother Essam, and eight affiliated companies filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in January 1987, listing liabilities of \$197.5 million and assets of \$9.5 million.

WEATHER

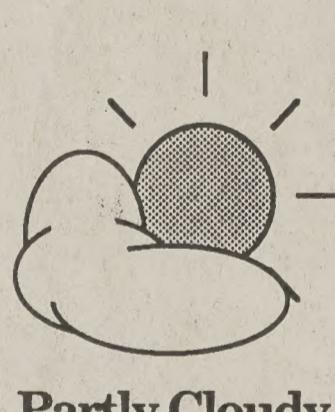
SLC/Provo

Friday: The outlook calls for partly cloudy skies with temperatures remaining cool. Highs will be in the low 60s, with lows in the mid-30s.

Sunrise: 7:53 a.m.

Sunset: 6:29 p.m.

Weekend: Mostly fair skies are expected with temperatures warming slightly. Highs will be in the mid-70s, with lows in the lower 40s.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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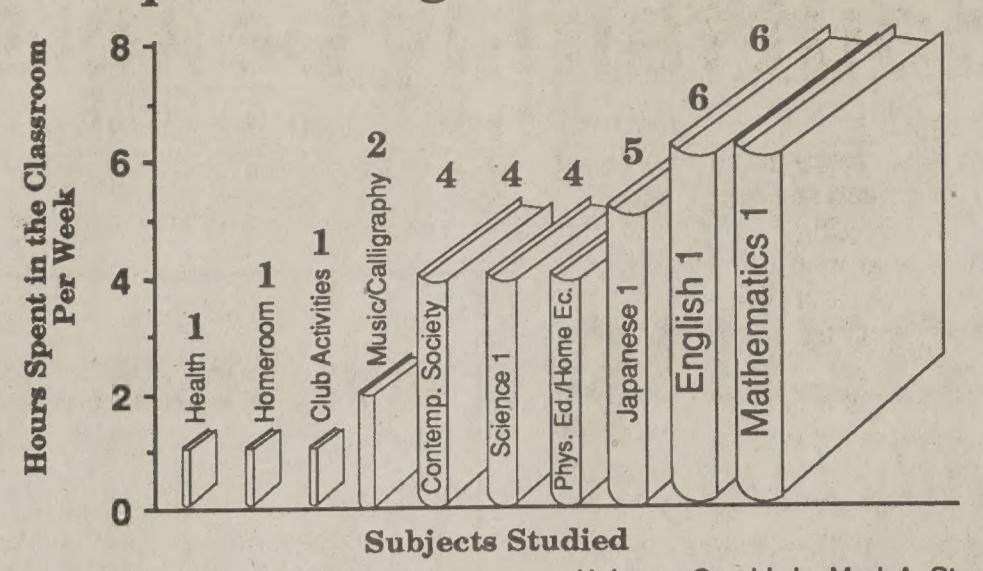
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Quote of the day:

"I know thy works: behold, I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it: for thou hast . . . kept my word and hast not denied my name."

— Revelation 3:8

Required Subjects of First Year Japanese High School Student



Source: U.S. Department of Education Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stasny

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CAMPUS

Dean Hafen speaks about family beliefs

NON MINEER
Staff Writer

wing belief today is that a person can be from the bondage of family ties and still be of the personal support found in long term clients, said to Dr. Bruce C. Hafen, dean of Leaven Clark Law School.

was a time when many of our beliefs families would not have seemed very different than most Americans believed... But many Americans would find it much more to hear about pizza pie, father not making support payments and movies like "Throw

"Momma From the Train," Hafen said.

According to Hafen, the last few years have brought an additional change in American society, a change he termed "the waning of belonging."

"We have always known that people who offer their hearts to others take the risk of getting those hearts banged up, and sometimes getting them broken," Hafen said.

We now live in a time when that fear of a broken heart overshadows our willingness to belong to someone, he said.

"The sense of possession implicit in the concept of belonging can suggest to our minds relations... as beautiful as romantic love or relationships as ugly

as slavery," he said. For many people, belonging is an "enslaving" thing; not something that is enriching.

Hafen said a sad result of believing this way is that those who resist bonds that tie them to another will replace this sense of belonging with a sense of longing.

A reluctance to belong or to be "tied down" is a result of a fear that a broken commitment and a broken heart will lead to pain and disappointment, said Hafen.

"But the same relationships and loyalties that seem to tie us down are the very sources of strength most likely to lift us up," he said.

Juke box 'sounds off' in ELWC Cougar Eats

Specials and new services make cafeteria more enjoyable for students

SERT A. NORDSTROM
Staff Writer

providing a new jukebox and food specials such as the change Lunch, and Build-a-BYUSA and BYU Food Services trying to make the Cougar better place for students to themselves, according to the service manager.

whole concept is trying to get back into the Cougar Eats, instead places around town," said

Ludlow.

Years back it was the "in

thing" to go to the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center at night or after classes just to hang around, he said. "But now it seems that people don't want to even leave their apartments."

The ELWC is like a large mall. It has a bowling alley, barber shop, bookstore, dining area, movie theater, shops and much more, said Ludlow.

"We want to provide a place where students can go and feel comfortable, a place that has a wholesome atmosphere and we want students to use these services," he said.

"We've looked at getting the jukebox for about a year now," said Ken-

neth R. Sumpter, associate director of Student Programs. It belongs to the ELWC and has been used in the past for dances put on by BYUSA.

According to Ludlow, after the dances they would leave the jukebox out overnight before putting it back in the game room.

The next day it would be on free play in the Cougar Eats, said Ludlow. "We began to notice that the music was like a search light that started drawing people from around the ELWC, especially at night."

So, the idea came up that instead of storing the jukebox down in the bowling alley, it could be used in the Cougar Eats to generate more money and to give the area a personality and more life, said Ludlow.

The jukebox is a good way to get out of the stress of school work," said Jorge Uribe, 24, from Southern Chile majoring in microbiology.

"I think it's great," said Teresa Weinberger, 22, from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in political science.

The jukebox is a good break and helps lighten the atmosphere, except when the Cougar Eats gets full of people catching up on their social lives. Then, it's hard to hear the music, she said. Teresa Judd, 21, from Vallejo, Calif., said the jukebox is an excellent idea. "It makes the place have a happier atmosphere and they have a great selection," said Judd, an elementary education major.

Students will now have to pay for that selection, said Ludlow. Three selections will cost \$1 and 18 will cost \$5.

The jukebox is a top of the line Sony Compact Disc player, said Sumpter. BYU Food Services plans to add to the collection as time goes on.

"We also plan to add a '50s collection and maybe a country music collection for dances," he said.

Marsha Farley, 20, from Salt Lake City, a cashier at the Cougar Eats said she likes the juke box and stu-

dents seem to really enjoy it. "When a song is over another person is there to select one more."

"I think it's a great idea. From where I work I only get the bass part of the music, but it's better than listening to FM 100 all day," said Farley, a fashion design major.

According to Ludlow, BYU Food Services would like students to call up and request compact discs.

BYU Food Services plans to continue with new ideas and special services. They plan to remodel the cafeteria and the snack bar as a part of this effort, he said. The ELWC is the showplace of the campus, said Ludlow. "It's a place where students as well as faculty can take people from out of town and be proud. By trying to keep the prices down and the services up this can be done."

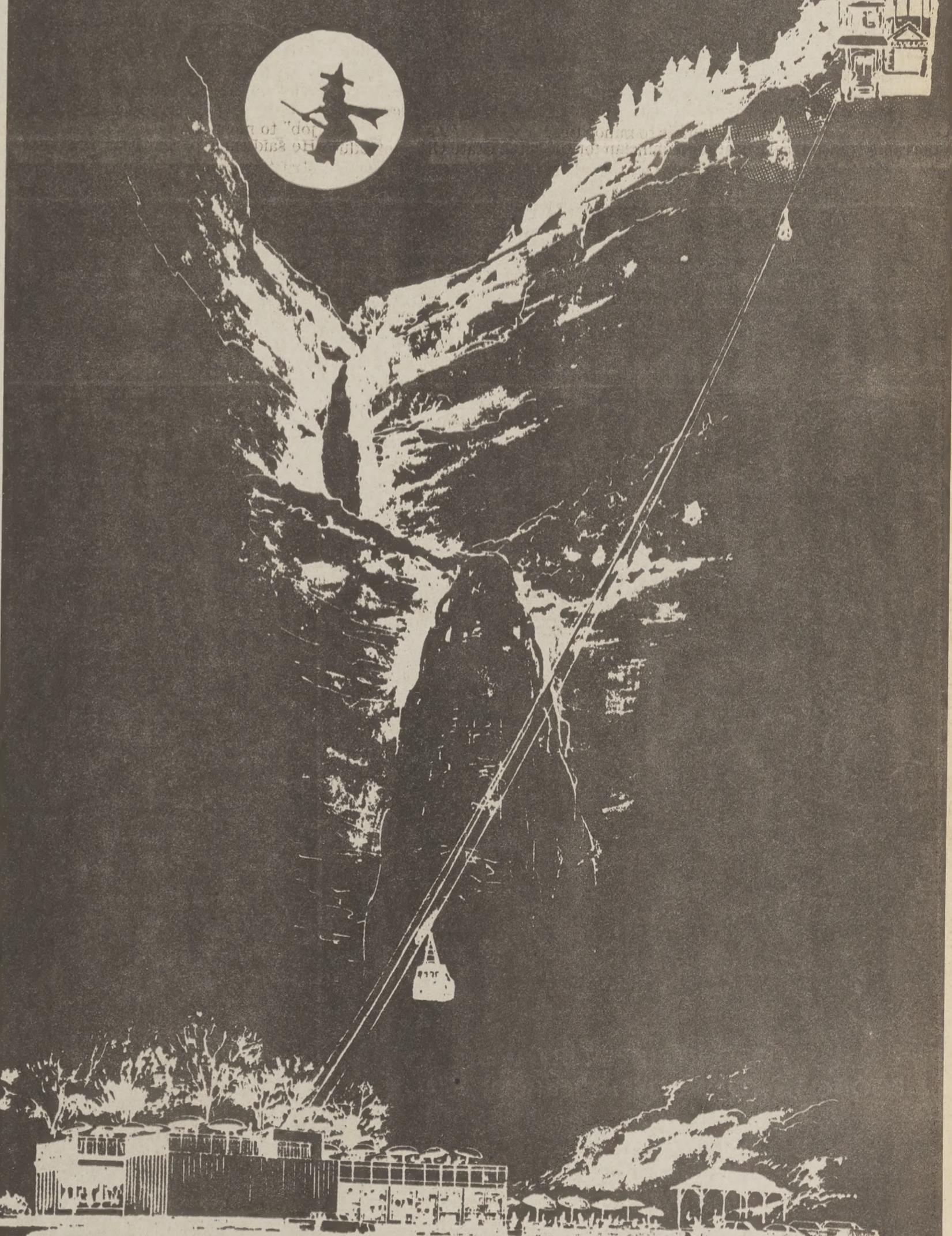
new fall fashions here designer fashions at new lower prices

south of jcpenney court in the university mall



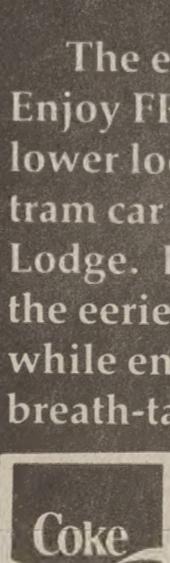
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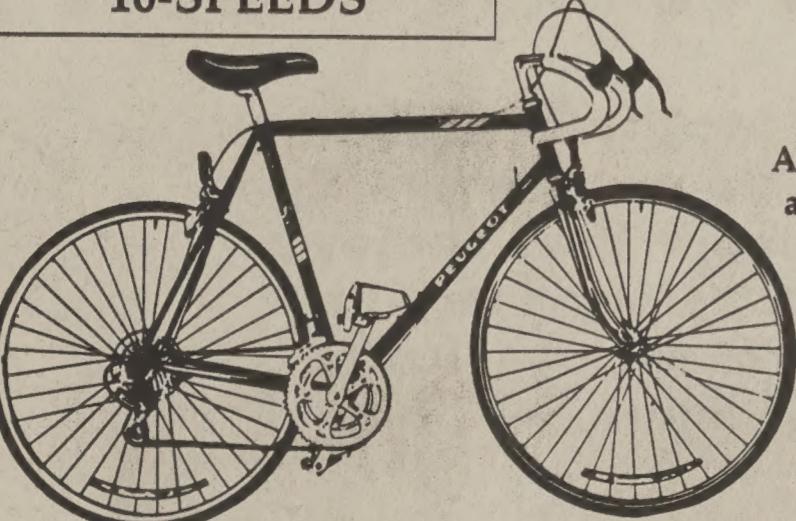
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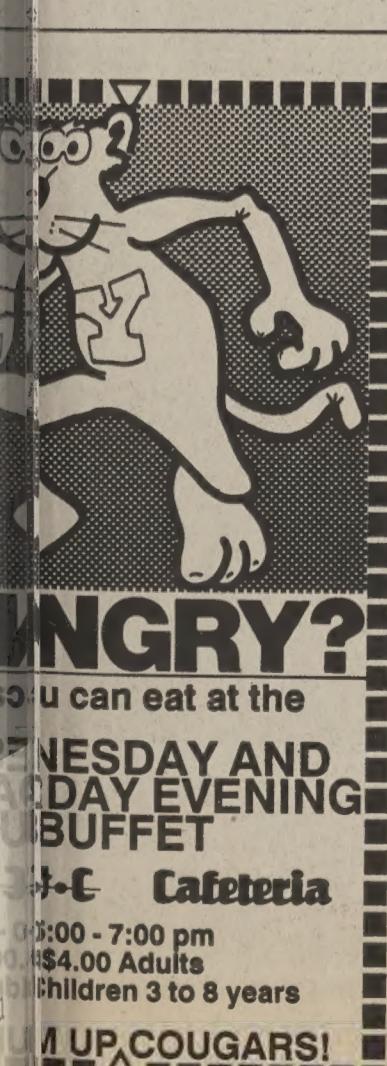


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LIFESTYLE

O'Neill sea plays in Margetts Theater



photo courtesy of theater department
Driscoll (Richard Madsen) seeks to comfort the dying Yank (Marc Marriott) in Eugene O'Neill's "Bound East for Cardiff."

By SHELLY JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

Continuing with the centennial tribute celebrating the birth of one of America's greatest playwrights, Eugene O'Neill, the BYU Theater and Film Department presents "The Long Voyage Home," a series of three one-act plays scheduled for Nov. 3 and continuing through Nov. 19 in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

"Bound East for Cardiff," "In the Zone" and "Ile" are one-act plays based on O'Neill's turbulent youth experiences at sea. O'Neill, typically known for his "dark and depressing style of plays," received four Pulitzer Prizes and is the only American playwright to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature, said Charles Metten, a professor in the Theater and Film Department who will be directing the three plays.

"Forty-eight of his 50 produced plays are very dark and depressing plays reflecting experiences from his own life," Metten said.

O'Neill's family's home environment is one of the greatest influences determining the type of plays he wrote, Metten said.

"The time period which the 'Sea Plays' depict was a difficult time of O'Neill's life while he was running away to escape his troubled family life of a highly critical and tyrannical father, a emotionally disturbed and a morphine addicted mother and alcoholic brother," Metten said.

At age 18, O'Neill left his home in Connecticut and ventured on a small Norwegian sailing ship heading to South America. Aboard this boat and

on the wharfs of Buenos Aires, O'Neill gained experiences that 20 years later he would combine to create the "Sea Plays." The events and characters of these plays are based on actual happenings and people in O'Neill's life.

"The sea plays were a revolutionary event in theater during the 1800s because they marked the first time sailors and people of the sea were depicted realistically on stage," Metten said.

"Bound East for Cardiff" was the first of O'Neill's plays produced for the stage. The performance was in a boathouse on the coast of Provincetown, Massachusetts, where the ocean water lapped through the floorboards and fog mingled with the actors.

The play unfolds on a foggy night as seamen aboard the S.S. Glencairn travel toward Cardiff, a seaport in Wales. In the dim corner of the ship, a sailor lying on his deathbed reminisces with his mate of their past experiences and regrets as the time of his impending death draws near.

"These plays have caused me to sense the fragility of life," said Roger Bennington, 23, a sophomore from Johannesburg, South Africa majoring in Theater Acting.

"I've come to realize how easily we can be hurt by one another," said Bennington.

Night performances of "The Long Voyage Home" will premier Nov. 3 through Nov. 19 in the Margetts Arena Theater.

Curtain time is 7:30. A matinee performance is scheduled for Nov. 14 at 4 p.m.

Lone woman in 'Ile' says play helps develop acting

By SHELLY JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

When BYU student Debbie Adams puts on makeup and costume for the opening night of Eugene O'Neill's three "Sea Plays," she will have a dressing room all to herself.

Adams, 21, a junior from Phenix, Ariz., majoring in Theater Acting, is the only female in the cast of O'Neill's one-act play "Ile."

Adams plays the role of Mrs. Keeney, the only woman aboard her husband's ship. Mrs. Keeney, along with 11 crewmen are stranded in the Northern Seas when the ship is immobilized for months by ice.

Her husband, a hard New England captain, is unwilling to turn the ship around toward home when the ice breaks because of his unconquerable pride. Ashamed to face other captains

upon returning to Homeport, Keeney denies his wife's pleas to go home and insists on satisfying his consuming pride.

"As Mrs. Keeney, I've realized that women cannot be without men, but just as important, women need each other for survival," Adams said.

"Being isolated and confined to the sea for two years with a man who has little compassion, might be enough to drive me, the actress, mad as well," Adams said.

Adams said working with an all-male cast, including director Charles Metten, has been a good experience in developing her acting career.

"I laughed when I walked into the room for callbacks during auditions and there were 15 men seated along the wall," Adams said. "I felt like I was interrupting a priesthood meeting or invading a shiner's counsel."

German organist performs at Temple

Heinz Lohmann, German organist and recording star, will perform in concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Lohman has performed many solo recitals in Berlin and throughout Europe as well as in the Soviet Union, Israel, Canada and the United States, according to information received from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Public Communications Department.

Lohman is director of music at the Heilsbronnen Church in Berlin and has become renowned for his popular recording series of the works of composer Max Reger.

The program will begin with Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Major," followed by one of Lohman's own compositions, the four-part "Toccata variata '82 VENI CREATOR SPIRITUS." The program will conclude with the United States premier performance of Sigfrid Karg-Elert's unpublished work. The performance will be recorded for possible broadcast at a later time by the Minnesota Public Radio for the program "Pipedreams."

The first half of the organ concert will be presented in the Assembly Hall and the second half will be performed in the Tabernacle.

Lohman has performed at several well-known international organ festivals in cities around the world and has published articles in several international publications.

Former BYU dancer with Ririe-Woodbury

By CYNTHIA WICKS
University Staff Writer

A former BYU student will dance in the opening performance of the 25th season of the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company tonight and Saturday at Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City.

Keith Johnson, a 1983 graduate in travel and tourism, said he will dance in the weekend performance which he said will be "all encompassing" with three pieces demonstrating high energy, dramatic characters and humor.

"It is a very good contemporary dance show with a style not often seen at BYU," he said. "With such a big variety, many BYU students would really enjoy the performance."

Johnson said he auditioned for the company while attending BYU but was not accepted. The company's founders recommended he attend graduate school at the University of Utah to improve his dance. He did and auditioned for the company again the next year and was accepted. He plans on completing his graduate work and would like to eventually teach at a university.

A member of the Dancer's Company while at BYU, Johnson said he loved to travel and he participated in the BYU tour of the Orient. Part of the reason he became interested in

teach at a university.

Shumway has performed with her husband, Jeffrey Shumway, in Texas, Indiana and New York. She has been a popular part of the Temple Square Concert Series in Salt Lake City.

Jeffrey Shumway, assistant professor of piano at BYU, holds degrees from BYU, The Juilliard School of Music and Indiana University.

Shumway served on the faculty of Tarleton State University in Texas for four years prior to accepting his current BYU position in September of 1985. He is a frequent performer of both solo and chamber music.

In Texas, Shumway participated in a series of exchange recitals with artists from various other colleges and universities. Shumway was the second prize winner of the 1977 Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition.

The other concerts scheduled at the museum are on Nov. 27, Feb. 26, March 12 and April 23.

Art museum's first concert to feature BYU faculty duo

By JENNIFER S. BEAN
University Staff Writer

Shumway has performed with her husband, Jeffrey Shumway, in Texas, Indiana and New York. She has been a popular part of the Temple Square Concert Series in Salt Lake City.

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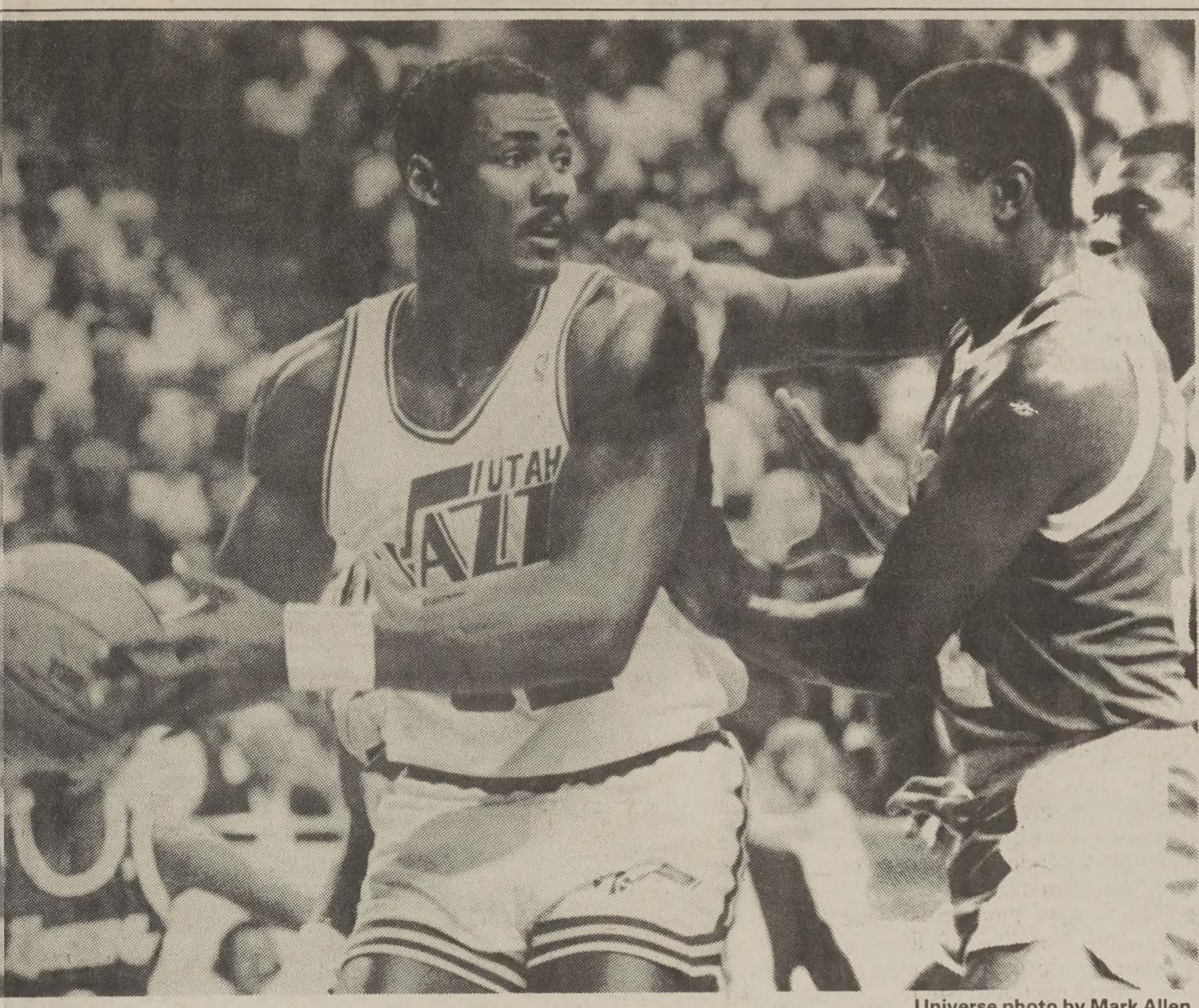
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SPORTS



Universe photo by Mark Allen

The Mailman vs. Magic

Karl Malone looks to pass against Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Malone had 20 points in leading the Jazz to the 107-97 victory Thursday night at the Marriott Center. The tension was as thick as it was when the Jazz met the Lakers in last year's playoff series. This time around allegiances were split about half-and-half as 17,756 were in attendance.

Bikers head for Los Angeles

Scheduled to play No. 1 ranked UCLA in Challenge tourney

KRISTI LYNN COX
Sports Writer

six straight conference wins the BYU women's volleyball team takes a break and heads to California for the UCLA Conference Challenge Tournament today. The Cougars, 20-4 in league play in the High Country Athletic Conference, will play top-ranked CSU and USC. It will be a unique experience, said Coach Elaine Michaelis, of the two best teams, in what I think are the two toughest conferences in the country, play against each other.

The Cougars, who are seventh on the NCAA Poll, finally ranked ninth in hitting percentage (.278) and 14th in blocks per game (3.130).

Senior All-American middle blocker Dylann Duncan appears in four categories of the American Coaches Association statistics for the week ending Oct. 19. Duncan is fifth in kills per game (5.315), sixth in service aces per game (.932), 10th in blocks per game (1.712), and 17th in hitting percentage (.357).

Duncan leads the team with a total of 450 kills, 74 service aces and 28 individual blocks. Senior All-American outside hitter Jill Plumb is second with 268 kills and leads the team with 183 defensive digs.

The injury report of the Cougars does not look promising. According to Michaelis, Duncan was diagnosed with stress fractures in both of her legs. Duncan will be playing in the tournament this weekend but will not be practicing with the team for at least the next three weeks.

Junior defensive specialist Cherie Sam Fong will be out for another week. "She is allowed on the court for passing, but cannot make any lateral or deep knee movement," Michaelis said.

Sophomore middle blocker Marinda Gorbahn is still tender,

Michaelis said, and has been cut back to 50 percent in practice. "We're trying to keep her in the games," said Michaelis.

The highly unorthodox strokes of Janna Kovacevich of Pepperdine were too much for BYU's top player, Susanna Lee Noot.

Kovacevich, who is ranked 12th in the Volvo pre-season rankings, knocked 11th-ranked Noot out of the first round of the ITCA All-American Tournament in Los Angeles by defeating her in straight sets 6-1, 6-1.

Noot fared better in doubles as she and her partner, Michelle Taylor, who are ranked 11th, beat Ruth Stevens and Julie Kempin of Utah 6-0, 3-6, 7-5. The match turned out to be a marathon lasting over two hours.

Noot and Taylor will advance to the next round where they will play the sister team of Teri and Tami Whitelenger of Stanford at the Riviera Country Club. Noot and Taylor will have their work cut out for them today when they meet the Whitelenger sisters, who are top-seeded in the tournament and ranked 2nd in the nation in doubles.

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doors will creak open Friday, October 21st through Monday, Oct. 21st. There will not be performances on Sunday. Weekday hours are 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and

o'clock hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$3.00 at the door or may be purchased in advance at Taylor Maid Beauty Supply in Provo and

Haunted Castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds go to recreational equipment and activities for the patients at the Hospital.

See you there . . . if you dare!

Cougars to play final home game

By TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

After edging Hawaii last week, BYU's Cougars play their last home game Saturday and will enter the contest as 42½ point favorites against the New Mexico Lobos.

After New Mexico, BYU goes on the road to finish the season against San Diego State, Air Force, Utah and nationally-ranked Miami.

The biggest question Saturday will not be which team will win but, instead, who will start at quarterback for BYU? Sean Covey underwent orthoscopic knee surgery Sunday but no ligament damage was found. Covey may be able to play but, according to Coach Norm Chow, coaches will make the decision Saturday as to who will start.

If Covey is on the bench, Ty Detmer will start at quar-

terback with Chris Hoge backing him up. Detmer came off the bench last week and completed five of 10 passes for 132 yards, including a 71-yard pass to Chuck Cutler for a touchdown.

New Mexico comes to Provo with only one win to its credit. The Lobos beat in-state rival New Mexico State, 36-34, early in the season and are presently in last place in the Western Athletic Conference with an 0-4 conference mark. BYU is tied for second with UTEP at 4-1 in conference play. The Cougars dropped to 11th nationally in defense against the rush after giving up 257 yards against Hawaii. But the Cougars still are No. 1 in net punting and BYU's 339.6 yards per game passing is good enough for fourth place in the nation.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12 p.m. and the game will be televised on KSL-TV (Chan. 5).

Harriers favored to win Weber State invite

By JEREMY J. JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's men's and women's cross-country teams will be favored to win team and individual honors as they run today in the Weber State Invitational in Riverdale.

Leading the men will be David Chipman, 24, a senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in economics.

According to Coach Sherald James,

BYU Soccer team drops tough game during road trip

By VICKI WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO — The BYU men's soccer team lost a tough match against United States International University, 4-1, Thursday.

USIU came out strong the first half and put in two quick goals, outshooting BYU for the half, 10-3.

The second half was again dominated by USIU, which scored two more goals off of defender's mistakes.

The Cougar's avoided the shutout by managing a second-half goal. Freshman John Allred headed in a cross from freshman Frank Wilson to give BYU its only goal.

"It was an ugly match," said BYU Coach Dave Woolley.

USIU Assistant Coach Fernando Clavijo said the Cougars played a tough game. "It was a well played game. BYU pushed hard, but we pushed harder. Both teams played tough," he said.

The Cougars play tonight against the Major Indoor Soccer League's San Diego Sockers in an indoor match.

Chipman will be favored to win the individual title. "He could win it outright," he said.

Encouraged by a jump from 13th to 10th in the NCAA poll last week, the women will run for the title at the Invitational.

"We are the comfortable favorite," said Patrick Shane, women's cross-country coach.

For Noelle Mullan, the top runner for the harriers, the Invitational is another chance to beat her nemesis, Anneli Edling of Utah State, who has finished just seconds ahead of Mullan each time they have met.

Montana State and Utah State are among the half-dozen teams schedules to compete at the Schneiter Riverside Golf Course.

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Gun control becomes point of conflict race between Van Dam and Wilkinson

AVIS MCBETH
Staff Writer



The Utah attorney general race down to the final two weeks, can incumbent candidate Wilkinson and Democraticer Paul Van Dam are locked head-to-head battle for the attorney general position.

According to a Utah poll published in the Salt Lake Tribune, Wilkinson is enjoying a slight 45 percent lead. However, a man from the Van Dam campaign who asked not to be identified, cause of the very narrow margin, error, the race is virtually neck-and-neck. "We are optimistic," You have to understand; we are trying to two-term Republican incumbent and we are in the state of Utah."

"We are gaining ground on Wilkinson," he said. "We feel that Wilkinson has some weaknesses on several issues."

According to BYU College Republican president and former Wilkinson research coordinator, Joe Woodwell, the polls reflect that the race is currently being overshadowed by the much more publicized gubernatorial election. "With Van Dam, you're

dealing with an unknown quantity... he's showing he can campaign very vigorously," said Woodwell.

One issue which has recently become a point of conflict between the two office-seekers has been the gun control issue. Wilkinson recently opposed a national seven-day waiting check proposal for handgun buyers and was rewarded with an endorsement from the National Rifle Association. He has accused Van Dam, who supports the bill, of being "anti-gun."

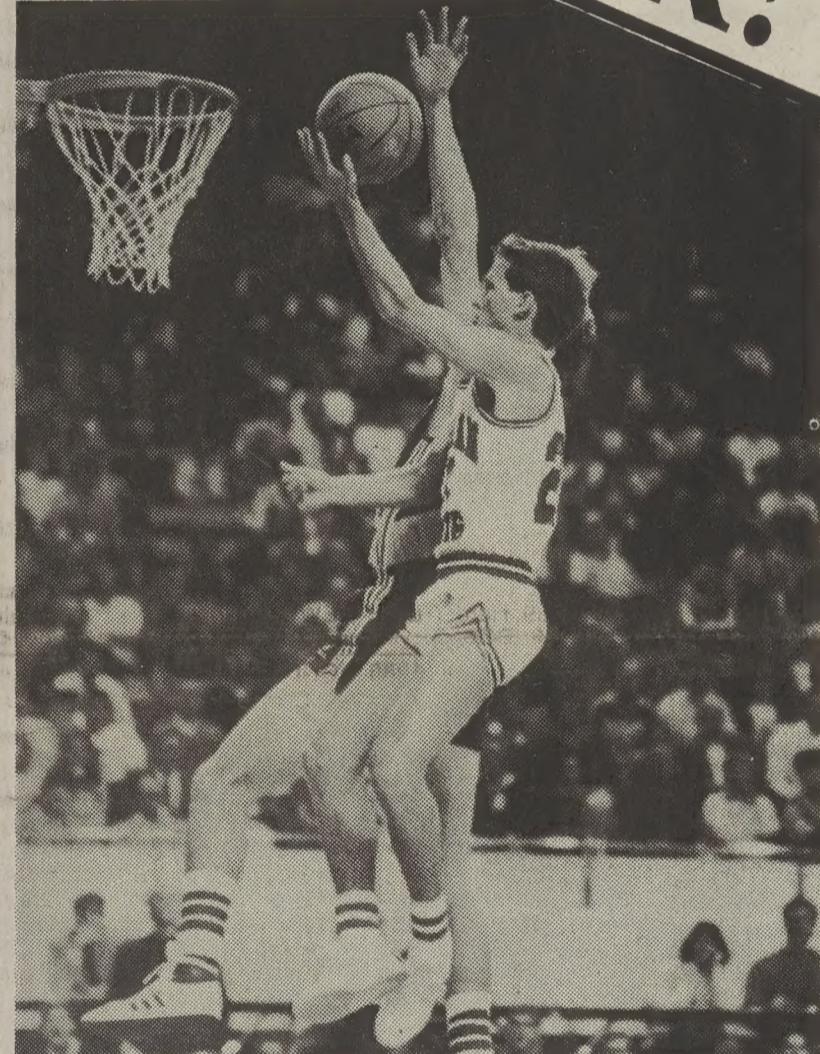
The spokesman from the Van Dam campaign said, "It is preposterous to

say that Van Dam is 'anti-gun.' He is an avid hunter and owns several of his own guns."

"The only weapons that Van Dam is for restricting are those which have been used traditionally in crime, like the snub-nosed revolvers and cheap handguns. Van Dam favors the waiting period because it would restrict these types of weapons," he said.

One possible reason for NRA's endorsement of Wilkinson is that he sent a response to an NRA questionnaire, which the Van Dam camp claims it never even received.

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		12:00 12:10 2:00 2:25 4:00 4:45 6:00 7:00 8:00 9:15 10:00 11:30 12:00		Can Number Five and Ben make it in the big, bad city? <i>Short Circuit 2</i> PG A TRI-STAR RELEASE	
		12:20 11:45 2:35 2:15 4:50 4:45 7:10 7:15 9:25 9:45 11:40 12:15		Some guys get all the brakes. <i>License to Drive</i> PG-13 DOLBY STEREO 12:00 12:15 1:50 1:50 3:45 3:25 5:45 4:55 7:45 6:30 9:55 8:05	
		12:45 1:20 3:00 3:20 5:15 5:20 7:30 7:20 9:50 9:20 12:10 11:20		The funniest talking horse movie ever! <i>HOT TO TROT</i> PG WARNER BROS.	
		12:45 1:20 3:00 3:20 5:15 5:20 7:30 7:20 9:50 9:20 12:10 11:20		Dan Aykroyd <i>Bambi</i> G	
		12:45 1:20 3:00 3:20 5:15 5:20 7:30 7:20 9:50 9:20 12:10 11:20		John Candy <i>The Great Outdoors</i> (PG)	
		12:45 1:20 3:00 3:20 5:15 5:20 7:30 7:20 9:50 9:20 12:10 11:20		MATINEES DAILY	



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Returned missionaries' problems depicted in newly printed book

By KEVIN NIENDORF
Asst. City Editor

A new book depicting the problems and frustrations a recently returned missionary may face, as well as solutions to these problems, has been published with hopes of helping missionaries adjust back to the "normal, everyday lifestyle" they left before serving a mission.

"It doesn't have to be a matter of adjustment," said Terrance Olson, associate dean of the college of Family, Home and Social Science. "We talk of adjustments as being commitments and burdens." He said adjusting doesn't have to be perceived as a burden or a problem.

"Missionaries have learned to be



BRUCE L. OLSEN

Environmentalists oppose attempts to reduce river level

By PAT BIRKEDAHL
University Staff Writer
and Associated Press

An attempt to reduce Provo River's water flow to levels that may damage the fishery was blocked by strong opposition.

The water users associations with rights to water stored in the Deer Creek Reservoir met with representatives of environmental and sportsmen groups on Wednesday in Salt Lake City to propose reducing the river flow to save water in Deer Creek against possible water shortages.

Joseph Novak, attorney for the Provo River Water Users Association, proposed cutting the flow in the Provo River from the 100 cubic feet per second guaranteed by law to 60 cfs. Sportsmen and environmentalists were solidly opposed.

Kenly Brundale, chairman of Utah Roundtable, which represents 300 environmentalist and sportsmen groups, said there are other alternatives for meeting water demands besides drastically reducing water levels and destroying the fishery.

"We are not dealing with fish versus people . . . It is really fish versus dollars," Brundale said. He said no meaningful steps toward conservation have been taken. The associations sold water to fill demand without urging conservation on the part of consumers despite drought conditions.

Nick Sefakis, general manager of the Salt Lake City Metropolitan Water District, said there is a difference between conservation and rationing. The position of the association managers is that it was obviously a dry year. People should have conserved water on their own, without urging from the associations.

Representatives from the Division of Wildlife Resources were quiet during most of the meeting. Questions dealing with wildlife resources were answered by the associations. However, after a heated exchange between conservationists, representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation and the associations, the director of the Division of Wildlife Resources addressed the meeting.

Bill Geer said he personally cut down his water use this summer and encouraged his neighbors to save water.

But, he said, without word from the associations on water conservation, the drought was not taken seriously by the average consumer. Geer said the associations' deliverance of full public demand was not acceptable under current drought conditions.

Geer said he wished the biology of the river life could be his only concern.

He understands the need to share in a shortage. But, Geer said it is politics. "We've met twice this year to sacrifice fish flows," said Geer, without any real effort on the part of the associations for water conservation.

Geer said even though the associations were talking about a temporary solution to a crisis situation, it may not be that way. "If you break it once, you'll break it again. You have political clout and you have money," said Geer. He said he has found the combination of politics and money taking precedence over environmental concerns again and again.

not of the world," said Olson. "Returning home is when they must realize what it means to be in the world but not of the world."

The book, entitled "The Successful Returned Missionary," was written by Bruce L. Olsen, a former president of the Massachusetts Boston Mission who is currently an associate professor of communications at BYU. He said once he returned from his calling as mission president, he felt "pushed by the Spirit to write this book."

"This book is for the more typical missionary who returns home and struggles," said Olsen. "During the mission, a missionary feels important, grows to love the families, his companions and new converts. Once the mission ends, it's like losing a member of your own family." Olsen feels this book will help missionaries by informing them that others have gone through the same experience, and that good advice is offered from other recently returned missionaries.

However, Olsen said the mission president is also affected by the missionary leaving the mission and going into the "actual world."

"A mission president feels they are sending off a missionary for school or marriage, as if the missionary has always been in the field. I always wondered if I had done enough for the missionary in preparing them for life following the mission," said Olsen.

Olsen's book "gives structure and questions that helps (the missionary) understand both the present moment and the future," said Olson. He said it is as if using scaffolding to build the building of life. "He (Olsen) shows how to build it wisely and patiently."

Olson added that after trying

Olsen's ideas, "a time will come when you can take down the scaffolding, which was used to lay down the basis of your life."

Olsen has worked on the book for approximately four years and has gathered insight and information from several sources. One source includes the surveying of some 400 recently returned or soon-to-return missionaries. They are quoted throughout the book, and a forward is written by George Durrant, a former mission president and president of the Missionary Training Center.

One returned missionary commented on returning to the social life. "I was lucky enough to have some girls who were very good friends of mine . . . They helped me feel comfortable and gain the self-confidence I needed."

THEFT — Schwinn bicycle, worth \$150 plus a \$25 lock, stolen from V-Hall.

THEFT — Bicycle, worth \$150, stolen from the Smith Family Living Center.

THEFT — Sharp stereo, worth \$325, and a Seiko watch, worth \$200, from the David O. McKay Building.

THEFT — Bicycle, worth \$500, stolen from the Richards Building after being left for three days.

University Police:

THEFT — Three men's wallets were stolen from different rooms in Hinckley Hall.

THEFT — Schwinn bicycle, worth \$150 plus a \$25 lock, stolen from V-Hall.

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THEFT — Sharp stereo, worth \$325, and a Seiko watch, worth \$200, from the David O. McKay Building.

THEFT — Bicycle, worth \$500, stolen from the Richards Building after being left for three days.

FELONY THEFT — 15 designer

POLICE BEAT

leather coats worth \$3,000, Yamaha stereo worth \$2,500 and other equipment taken from storage shed at 1201 W. Center St. Total value \$7,500.

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY — VCR, battery packs and carrying case worth \$2,500, taken from 2600 N. 543 East.

AUTO BURGLARY — \$350

equalizer stereo taken at 1499 State.

Orem Police:

AUTO BURGLARY — briefcase tapes, etc., worth \$100 taken from 1229 S. State St.

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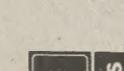
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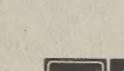
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Pizza
& 2 pop
\$6.99

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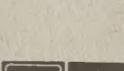
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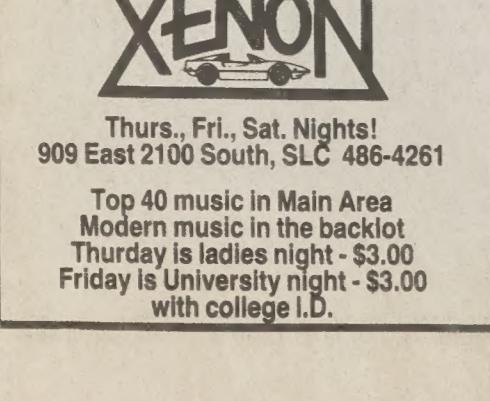
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